The Southern Field says the South in times past has grown too much cotton, grown it unadvisedly, as well, in the case of hundreds and thousands of individual farmers and planters, withthe great money crop and the one and full of generous human sympathies easiest to market, as well as the cie about which so many, especially the more. Although taken off in the negro farmers, know most, men have very prime of life, and before his been kept raising it to their own morning had touched noon he had detriment. The trouble was not that been for many years a prominent figure the world's production of cotton was at the bar and in county affairs. We tion was given to cotton, season in ty who did not know Henry Brunson, season out, while the farmer had to as he was familiarly called. He early spend money for hav and other feed won a commanding position in his know about running the country isn't for his stock and for all that his family profession and was singularly sucused, instead of raising on a portion of cessful in the management of his his farm the farm produce and forage cotton crop cost much more than it netable triumphs. which he needed, thus making the ought, while the land was being impoverished by the non-rotation of crops. With cotton his only crop, two full terms. He voluntarily revisions and forage, the smaller farmer tired from official position at the end had to market as soon as the crop was of his second term, and confined himmade, with the result that the lowest self to the practice of his profession prices resulted. Disaster necessarily until his last illness. often followed, especially in the years of general panic and depression, when the demand for cotton declined. The past few years, however, have been better for cotton growers. Two years have been rich ones for him, and all continue so.

The time has arrived when more cotton must be grown to supply the world's demands. The yield of cotton has not increased of late in ratio to the increased demand and consumption. Two years of short crops have made this especially evident, and people are heard speculating as to the supply of the future. Several things this change. One of the influences is the great development of the textile industry in the Southern States, which has made a home demand for raw cotton, at the same time the manufacturers have been extending the markets for their products, thus diminishing the amount available for export, be extended far and wide if the recomlessening the supply of foreign mills. | mendation of the House committee on which have not been able to find one the post office is accepted, as there is M. G. Salley's Thursday afternoon at elsewhere. Undoubtedly, too, recent reason to believe it will be. The com- half past four o'clock. This is to advances in textile manufacturing, by mittee has just completed its work on swell the organ fund, come out chilwhich new uses have been found for the post effice appropriation bill which dren and have a jolly time and eat ice cotton, have had much influence upon will probably be passed by the House cream and candy. the demand for the staple.

crops has reduced the cotton acreage. will have \$20,715,000 as against \$15,- the river in excellent condition. The scarcity of labor, caused in great | 000,000 last year. Ninety-seven per measure by the leaving of the farms cent. of the amount is for the payment by both whites and negroes for the of carriers' salaries. The bill provides towns, the factories, the mills, mines for an increase in pay for all rural deand other work, has helped to lessen livery carriers from \$600 to \$720 a the acreage and decrease the yield. year. It is provided, nowever, that The result of all this has been to put the carriers shall not hereafter solicit the price of raw cotton where it be- any outside business, receive any orof agriculture, and also to cause wide- the result of the efforts of the departspread discussion as to the future supment stores of the larger cities to use Howell of that place on last Sunday. its yield. The poorest crop of cotton made against this practice which is wishing them a long and happy life. the South has had for years, that of now to be brought to an end. The large least \$500,000,000 to her people, mak- allow for a generous extension of the cigar a day your cigar bill would ing it the most important of all system to parts of the country not yet amount to \$18 25 in twelve months,

world, or the most of it, upon the question of the value of the where such service is desired. This crop to the producer. The South will law is all right, except that the carincrease the acreage in cotton this riers should receive \$1,000 instead of The local lodge was visited by Grand eral Howard: year very materially. This will natur- \$720 per annum. ally follow the great profits from the crop of last year. Much land which has been devoted to other crops will have seen the profit in the practice and will not abandon it. Many have left the cotton fields for good. To increase the cotton crop to its proper crease the cotton crop to its proper like the things there are the cotton crop to its proper like the things there are the cotton crop to its proper like the things there are the cotton crop to its proper like the things there are the cotton crop to its proper like the things there are the cotton crop to its proper like the things there are the cotton crop to its proper like the things the cotton crop to its proper like the things the cotton crop to its proper like the things the cotton crop to its proper like the things the cotton crop to its proper like the cot size two things there must be, a greater care in cultivation and an influx of er care in cultivation and an influx of error of the carry-like control of the carry-like control of the carry-like carry-lik cotton growers, small cotton farmers, or village therein. Provided, That bers of his family and they will be cotton growers, small cotton farmers, or of cotton field laborers. The present situation makes a fine opening for the intelligent farmer from the of his service in the Confidence of his service of his ser the opportunity in the South for good sending their money out of the country for their food, their forage and even for their stock, but farmers who will diversify their labors and make in the postoffice at Orangeburg, S. C., cotton simply one of their many pro-

lands in the South, nor of lands for Lou Davis, I. J. Durant, Viola Dickgeneral farming purposes. Some cot- son, Jno O. Day, Lawrence Evans, ton lands have run down until often Mrs. Cora Fogle, Danl Fogle, Martin they fail to yield profitably, just as Gibbs, Martha Green, Thos Hammon, Dakota wheat fields have run down Mrs. Hattie Hutto, Rebecca Holman, from continuous crops of wheat. The Mrs. Janie Holmes, Mary Johnson, South is not a one-crop country: on Simon Johnson, Nealy Jones, James before the year is past. Wars and the contrary, it is the best country in J. Jones, Henry Lard, Lottie Murphy, rumors of wars may come and go: the world for diversified crops. The E. M. Myers, Charene Robinson, J. and the price of cotton no man can old cotton lands in most cases simply W. Robinson, Mrs. M. N. Riley, Mrs. foreknow. But corn and meat and need a rotation of crops and the right Angeline Ray, Nellie Shuler, Annie flour and lard and beef and other and is a proof of the fact that God kind of farming to make them yield, Shaur, Butler Wair, J. W. Wright, things eatable will be wanted in ininstead of 200 lbs., from 500 to 800 Persons calling for the above letters creased quantities. or more pounds per acre.

There are millions of acres too Webster, postmaster. which have never had a plow on them. When it is remembered that farm lands in the South are cheaper than R. A. Bair, relict of the late Z. A. in any other section of the country, it Bair, of the Fork, departed this life will be seen what an opportunity is suddenly on last Sunday morning.

open to the immigrant from other Mrs. Bair was nearly, sixty years of missed a single regular meeting, been accented and sung by Christians. States. The Northern man can raise age and leaves a large family of chilcotton successfully; and while he is dren to mourn her death. She was doing it he can sell his extra produce a member of Zion Methodist Church, the one crop.

years thousands of new cotton plan-sympathy of all in their sad bereaveters: not great planters, but men who ment. will be content to put in a few acres crops for good prices.

Henry H. Brunson, Esquire. The death of this brilliant and big hearted lawyer, which occurred at his home in this city last Thursday afternoon, cast a gloom over the entire community.

Mr. Brunson was sick for three weeks but it was not generally known his office over store of S. G. Parler. that he was critically ill until a few days before he died. He was so active Rowesville will be held on March 19that it is hard to realize that he is no doubt if there is a person in the counlaw, and in that arena he won many and find his wife had to go to her

Henry Brunson possessed many admirable qualities, but his great char-He was so kind that he paid interest parsonage at Cardova Mr. L. P. Fogle tract from the pension laws as furnishfor it. His nature was too amiable and frank to cherish resentments even happily united in marriage by Rev. the indications are that they must There was no sacrifice he would not ready service. His genial and sunny disposition combined with his large full attendance is earnestly desired. desire to do for others, attracted to

with many shining virtues has ended. have co-operated in bringing about He is gone beyond the power of human harm or help. His friends will miss and mourn him, but to his grief stricken wife and sweet little children the loss is measureless.

Increasing Rural Free Delivery.

The rural free delivery service is to next sheriff. last week. Contrary to expectations The continued non-rotation of crops the total amount appropriated, \$170,opportune time to apply for a route, buy three good suits of clothes.

As To Old Soldiers.

There is considerable interest in the again be put in cotton, but this will act passed by the leigslature in regard not make such a great difference as at to the licensing of Confederate solfirst may be thought. Many farmers diers. The act provides that all soldiers who have learned to diversify crops and sailors of the Confederate states North or Europe. It adds greatly to Of his service in the Confederate war. are unprecedented, and that the farm-Provided, further. That no partner- ers are preparing to plant every availfarmers. These should be farmers ship shall exist in any such tusiness or able acre of land in cotton. This was

List of Letters. List of unclaimed letters remaining for the week ending March 7, 1904: Saml Adams, F. W. Brown, J. J. There is no derth of good cotton Crosky, Ben Cherry, Mary Cristal, will say they are advertised. A. D.

DEALH OF MRS. R. A. BAIR. -- Mrs. to other cotton planters who follow and fully exemplified in her life the further notice. Lodge room 7:30 p. beautiful tenets of the holy religion The South will need in the next few she professed. Her children have the

every year. Farmers of this kind culiar wreck occurred at St. Matthews The plan has not been worked out yet, she had gone for a short visit. Mrs. "I am come that they might have life, WRECK AT ST. MATTHEWS-A pewill solve the problem of the cotton on the Southern Railroad on Saturday but it is thought that it is entirely Salley was about twenty years of night, about ten o'clock. 'The wreck practicable. No doubt it will be more age. She was a consistant member occurred with the north bound freight satisfactory to the people, as it will of the Methodist church for several which was in the world, yet not of it. diseases of every sort. According to an act passed at the train, which was in charge of conductive them an opportunity to say whom years. Her illness was of short durative among men and women of recent session of the legislature if a tor Artmon. For some reason the they want to fill these positions, and tion and all that skilled physicians all sorts and conditions eating and delay of a half hour is caused by the train broke in two, and one part at the same time will relieve the could do was done but to no avail. drinking with Publicans and Sinners absence or neglect of the ferryman collided with several box cars, causing County Commissioners of a consider- Her remains were gently laid to rest or Scribes and Pharisees. He minthe passenger goes free. If the delay a complete smash-up of one car and the passenger goes free. If the delay a complete smash-up of one car and able burden, as much time is necestate. The gled with them in social pleasures; is one hour or more the ferryman is much damage to two others. No one sarily devoted to these elections which sympathy of the entire community is in sorrow, or bereavement. He was some nour or more the left man and subject to a fine of \$5 or five days in subject to a fine of \$5 or five days in ed the road at once.

| A force of hands clear-left to the public work subject to a fine of \$5 or five days in their sad bereavement. | S. C. and Shep Pearlstine, St. Mathematical fields and subject to a fine of \$5 or five days in ed the road at once. | S. C. and Shep Pearlstine, St. Mathematical fields and subject to a fine of \$5 or five days in ed the road at once. | S. C. and Shep Pearlstine, St. Mathematical fields and subject to a fine of \$5 or five days in ed the road at once. | S. C. and Shep Pearlstine, St. Mathematical fields and subject to a fine of \$5 or five days in ed the road at once. | S. C. and Shep Pearlstine, St. Mathematical fields and subject to a fine of \$5 or five days in ed the road at once. | S. C. and Shep Pearlstine, St. Mathematical fields and subject to a fine of \$5 or five days in ed the road at once. | S. C. and Shep Pearlstine, St. Mathematical fields and subject to a fine of \$5 or five days in ed the road at once. | S. C. and Shep Pearlstine, St. Mathematical fields and subject to a fine of \$5 or five days in ed the road at once. | S. C. and Shep Pearlstine, St. Mathematical fields and subject to a fine of \$5 or five days in edge of \$5 or five days in

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Gathered from Town and Country Condensed for Busy Readers

Dr. B. F. Muckenfuss has moved The Second Quarterly Conference of | if possible, into this country.

The Second Quarterly Conference of church on March 26-27.

Attention is called to the advertise ment of Mr. W. F. Robinson which appears on the 3rd page. When a young man is old enough

The esteem in sick mothers for the night.

asebeing a great deal better. Mr. C. M. Dukes has resigned from the police force and Mr. Frank M. DeMars, Jr., has been elected to the State in reference to the pension vacancy. Mr. DeMars will make a fine officer.

On Sunday afternoon at the Baptist J. R. Smith.

The election of officers of the Moulmake to serve a friend, and he was the trie Chapter D. A. R. will take place friend of every one who needed his Monday afternoon March 14th at five o'clock, at the home of the regent. A

> School room this afternoon, immefor the Sunday School building fund. Sheriff John H. Dukes announces re-election to the office he has so long

> has hosts of friends all over the coun-The ladies of the Episcopal Church will sell ice cream and candy at Mrs.

THE government dredge "Great Pee Dee" has worked down the river as has destroyed for a time a good deal of 000,000, is in excess of the amount far as Fort Motte and is rapidly clearco'ton land and thus cut down the asked for by the Postmaster General, ing out all obstructions for navigation The awakening of Southern the increase being almost entirely in on the Congaree. Little difficulty was farmers to the value of a diversity of the rural free delivery service, which encountered and the engineer reports

beyond the expression of words.

Young man did you ever stop to aged. 1903, from the high prices, meant at increase recommended will, of course, think that by smoking one five cent blessed with this convenience, and as but if you smoke at all three cigars a

interesting meeting Monday evening. Chanceler Knight, of Sumter, S. C. who is a great favorite with the Pythians all over the State. The meeting wound up with a grand banquet, which was greatly enjoyed by all who attended.

A very interesting bill passed by

ing morsel to the Southern farmer.

Miss Sallie Wiles, who is so favorreturned after spending several weeks Wiles is now connected with the millinery department of Theodore Kohn's Emporium. Miss Wiles' many friends welcome her back to Orange-

sure to plant the largest corn crop you ever raised. You will need it before the year is past. Wars and

The Cotton Tree.

Our consular agent at Guadalajara, Mexico, has been instructed by the Extracts from a Sermon Preached Department of Agriculture to institude at once an investigation relative to the cotton tree, which is said to flourish in the neighborhood of that city, with a view to its introduction, cotton tree," says The Houston, Tex., Daily Post, "is said to be a native of the state of Jalisco, which is one of the Edisto Circuit will be held at Zion the smaller divisions on the Pacific side of the neighboring republic. According to Senor Hilario Cuevas, on whose hacienda near Lagos, it is being scientifically cultivated, the plant begins hearing when five years old and continues to be productive for to cast his first vote what he doesn't half a century or more. In some instances a single tree has been known to produce as much as fifty pounds of It makes a man feel very virtuous cotton in one season, the fibre being cases. His forte was the criminal to go home late expecting a scolding very similar to that of the cotton plant and adaptable to the same uses. It is immune against the boll weevil Mrs. P. Davis, of Neeces, who has and all other insect pests, according attested by his election to the office been very iil for several weeks from to the Mexican experts, and under of Judge of Probate and Master for inflamatory rheumatism, is reported proper conditions the growing of it may be made immensely profitable.' T' ension Law.

> The article we publish from the papers being sent in late is incorrect, as will be seen by the following exguidance of county pension commissioners and pension boards:

The County Pension Boards are inuary, 1904, to meet the 1st Monday in to do? Could I bring it into His pre-February, 1904, and pass on all the sence? If so, all is well. applications prepared and submitted to Ice cream will be for sale on the approving or disproving the same. may choose. You must not—there I pray God your whole spirit and soul him devoted followers who loved him lawn in front of St Paul's Sunday They will meet again the first Monday are some things which you may never and body be preserved blameless unto His earthly career mared it may be diately after the meeting of Band of will examine and verify the lists sub- but because the doing may lead to sin. (II Thess. v.21.23.) by many weaknesses, but also crowned Hope. The public is invited. Proceed mitted to them by the Pension Com- St. Paul says in his 1st Epistle to missioner, and sign and immediately Timothy. forward the same to the Comptroller- is good (that is every thing made by himself this week as a candidate for General. They are instructed to give God) and nothing to be refused if it whatsoever things are pure, whatdue notice of the manner in which be received with thanksgiving." But, speyer things are loveley, whatsoever and efficiently filled. Sheriff Dukes application must be made under the alas! these gifts of a provident Father things are of good report * * * * and think on these things * * * * and law, as the State Pension Board will are not so received. ty, and whoever beats him will be the not consider applications for pensions except where they come in the regular and are now making, brutes of themway and time prescribed by law.

Orangeburg Lutheran Church.

niversary of Rev. J. P. Miller's pastorate of the Orangeburg Lutheran On behalf of Mrs. H. H. Brunson and none by death. The latter fact pleasures that a kind and loving would therefore suffer more than the we return her thanks to the many is quite remarkable. The finances of Father has allowed to his children, prisoner. Mayor Robb finally said: friends for their kindness during the the congregation are in excellent and if we are pure they would be pure- "I'll fine the prisoner the price of a illness and death of her husband, H. shape: the contributions have doubled by used and enjoyed. But, sad to say good dinner for his wife and four pupils in the study of the same, and H. Brunson, Esq. She appreciates since the beginning of the year. The many are so weak, so basely ungrate- children, and loan the price of the the many acts of kindness bestowed attendance upon the various public ful, with God's gifts that the most meals." He then compelled the pris-Mr. D. E. Smoak, formerly of this the preached word very good. When deny themselves altogether. How- allow him to eat, but the wife and one of the most profitable of all kinds express business. This provision is place, but now at Wilkesboro, N. C., people devoutly attend upon the ever innocent our indulgences, we little ones were given a hearty meal at was happily mirried to Miss Minnie means of grace it is a favorable indiply of cotton, as well as regards the the rural carriers as agents for their Mr. Smoak has many friends in this harmony prevails between the mem- privileges involve awful responsibilitied around and had a job at good ability of the South to greatly increase houses. Much complaint has been city and county who will join us in bers of the congregation and between ties and we cannot be too careful wages inside of an hour, and declared pastor and people. All are encour- what we do or how we speak.

War Time Prayers.

The last time I interviewed General O. O. Howard, says a writer in an how, when, and with whom. South to produce the cotton of the catches the worm, this would seem an run your bill up to \$54.75; enough to world, or the most of it, bears directly connecting time to apply for a route buy three word suits of alethor. had him. In his famous fight with invite your best friend to be there. English villages the young willow ment. An unmounted photograph is Stonewall Jackson the Union forces were defeated, so I inquired of Genwere defeated, so I inquired of GenHis blessed presence.

Ask Jesus, who attended feasts and boughs bursting into bloom are usupreferred. The date, place and kind ally substituted. In Roumania and of examination, the examination num-The Knights of Pythias had a most Stonewall Jackson the Union forces

"You prayed before that battle?"

"Yes," he answered. "And Jackson was a praying man.

He prayed also?" 'Yes," he assented.

"Then how was it he gained the victory? Did that mean that the Union cause was wrong?"

Very gently the good old General replied: "Both our prayers were answered. Jackson prayed for immediate victory and I for the ultimate triumph of our cause. We both got what we prayed for."

at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bettie Bozard, and was buried on the we would be ashamed to have our best cure such a bargain for his customers who will not make cotton their whole crop, depending entirely upon it and paralysis for two years, and was con- would be very little sin and misery in offer, the 5c quality will be a great fineli to her bed for three months. the world today! * * ably known in Orangeburg has just She had reached the age of seventythree. She had been a member of His children happy, yet so weak is in New York and Philadelphia. Miss Bethel church for fifty years. She our nature, that things which should leaves a daughter and a son, Mrs. be blessings, become menaces to our Bettie Bozard and James L. Funches, spiritual life and tend to alienate our and twenty-three grand and great affections from God. * It is a fact that Drs. Lowman & Lowman, grandchildren, besides a host of rela-christians sometimes allow pure and tives and friends to mourn her sad innocent things of this world to come ty: All those that need beiting, endeath. But they all have the conso- between them and their religious gine fittings, piping-all sizes-cut In planting your crop for 1904 be lation to know that she is at rest duties. For example, there may be and threaded, call on us before buying. with her Lord. She was the beloved various reasons for the small atten- We can save you money. Orangeburg wife of the late James L. Funches, dance upon week day services, yet the Hardware and Furniture Co. who died during the Civil war.

Nearer; My God, To Thee.

"This hymn has a singular history, chooses strange means and instuments The Orangeburg Lodge. No. 1462, The writer, Mrs. Adams, was the duty being paid to mammon? If angeburg Hardware and Furniture past patronage and asking a complete of a couple who first met in christian men and women give more Co. and will be glad to see my friends unance of same, I remain years, 26th "birthday" on Monday evening, Newgate Jail, Eng'and, the father March, 14, which will be the six hun-being a political offender. It is said diversions, however lawful than to the dred and first regular consecutive that Mrs. Adams was a Unitarian; demands of Christ and His Church; meeting held since its organization 25 but the Trinitarian spirit of the hymn if they allow any of these things to missed a single regular meeting, been accepted and sung by Christians to that extent they are conforming to Oysters and a good social time will be throughout the world. It was written the world and are in danger of becomprovided for each and every member, as a personal experience, and a meming worldly-minded. There are times who are expected to come out without orial of answered prayer. Selected.

The County Board of Commissioners | beloved wife of Mr. Edward J. Salley, practicability of having the Cotton Weighers selected in the primary.

Weighers selected in the primary.

The plan has not been worked out vet.

Where the parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Christ and learn what was His attitude toward "The World:" He said—

After all, we have to go back to bow ware cheap. Orangeburg Hardware and Furniture Co.

Now is the time to buy your Hardstrange ware cheap. Orangeburg Hardware and Furniture Co.

Now is the time to buy your Hardstrange ware cheap. Orangeburg Hardware and Furniture Co.

'RELIGION AND WORLDINESS."

Recently by Rev. T. Tracy Walsh.

The following are extracts from a "The of the Redeemer, of this city:

Text: "Be not fashioned according to this age (or conformed to this world) but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is the will of God, even the thing which is good and acceptable and perfect." Romans xii 2. Revised Version.

The question is sometimes asked "Has the Episcopal Church no law against certain recreations and indulgences?"

We have no other rule than God's well known customs and amusements, he should abstain, he is bound to obey the rules or be an inconsistent and Church we warn, we exhort and re-

to recreations and indulgences. parsonage at Cardova Mr. L. P. Fogie ed by the comptroller-general for the and common sense for every christian as examples and guides in all that who is in doubt as to what he may properly and lawfully do. Just ask life. Instead of conforming to the yourself the question-Could I invoke world we are to set up the standard structed instead of meeting in Jan- God's blessing upon what I am about of Jesus Christ and follow it.

them by the Pension Commissioner, dulge himself when, where or how he God of peace sanctify you wholly, and in March, 1904, at which time they do, not because of any inherent evil, the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ."

selves, because they have degraded the pleasures that God allows us into instruments of dissipation, lust and people are often deprived of many in-

nocent pleasures.

Then-"Are we never to indulge ourselves in what are known as 'world-

ly' amusements?" That would depend upon, where,

ing—If you can feel that He is looking on with approbation—it is well. St. all its beautiful associations, seems the United States who combe with you and see what you are do- willow. John says, "Beloved, if our heart the fitting symbol for stered us s in ply with the requirements, and offers condemn us not, then have we con- the sanctity of the church, for house an excellent opportunity to enter a fidence towards God." But, my friend, and table decorations nothing can service which has many attractive if you feel guilty when you do these compare with daffodils, jonquils or features and to see a most interesting things, it means that you are asham- the delicate narcissi? ed to have Jesus see and know. Then

in God's name I bid you, refrain.

Blessed be his name!"

Our Heavenly Father could have same people will often make special efforts to be at worldly functions, re- Blood Bitters. Scrofulous sores covgardless of the inconvinience. On ered my whole body. I seemed beyond Sunday mornings, it is frequently too cure. B. B. B. has made me a perfectcold or too hot or too wet to come out by well woman." and worship God, but does the weath- Berville, Mich. at times to occomplish his purpose. or a little indisposition prevent thought and time and effort to secular at any time, at same old stand. when lawful things are not expedient. We must be sure that we love God A SAD DEATH.-Mrs. Maggie Low, more than anything He has made or

permitted.

hat I'e Himself was that Life

not to condemn but to save the world. To His disciples, He said: "In the world ye shall have tribulation but be of good cheer, I have overcome the world." He overcame by transforming it. He did not go about hunting evil, neither was He afraid of contact sermon recently preached by Rev. T. with it, for His purity was a safe-Tracy Walsh, Rector of the Church guard. He overcame evil with good by putting good in its place. And here is our example and lesson-denunciation, legislation or force of crimes can never by themselves keep evil out God for the transformation of the world. And now comes in the apare first of all to be transformed—our ative standing in the examination. minds and hearts are to be renewed and invigorated by Christ.

"Let this mind be in you which was in C irist Jesus." Look upon the world with word and an enlightened conscience. the eyes of the Master and deal with If however, anyone belongs to an oritinas He did. * * * * * The ganization which does forbid certain Christian who does this is in a better position to transform the world around We must "prove what nim. is the will of God even the thing disloyal member. In the Episcopal which is good and acceptable and perfect." The longer we buke: we condemn every kind of in- live in this world, the more we realize temperance, vice and sin. But, ac- that much of it is but dross and vanicording to our interpretaion of Scripty. We are to discriminate by selecture, and our conception of the Church, tion, that only the fittest may serwe dare not establish a fixed rule as vive. Ding what we believe our Lord would approve, avoiding what There is however a rule of conscience is doubtful. The world looks to us pertains to the higher and nobler

Let us "prove (test) all things, hold fast that which is good. Atstain Let no one imagine that he may in- from all appearance of evil, and the

"Finally Brethren, "Every creature of God things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, think on these things " Because men and women have made, the God of peace shall be with you." (Phil iv-8.9.)

A Daniel Come to Judgment.

If reports are true Mayor Robb of Last Sunday (6th) was the first an- every imaginable vice, pure minded Lima, O., is an unique dispenser of justice. A man accused of abusing his family was arraigned before May-Good and harmlss things have so or Robb recently, and the man's wife church. In speaking of this fact long been associated with dens of in- and four small children appeared in and political) 10; History and civil gov-Rev. Miller noted with pleasure the famy and vice, and the perverted use court as witnesses. The proof was various evidences of growth in the of them has brought so much sorrow complete, but Mayor Robb hesitated teen members were added during the our pious people mistake the use for had no money, and the only punishcongregation during the year. Four- and misery among us, that many of to punish the man. The prisoner year with at least eight or ten more the abuse and are shocked that any ment possible was a jail sentence. But to be received at Easter. There has christian should venture to approve if the man was sent to jail his family been only one removed by transfer, of them. Nevertheless, they are would have no support whatever, and services is good, and the attention to temperate must often refrain and oner to go with him, but would not cation of spiritual growth. Perfect brother or sister to go astray. Our so thoroughly ashamed that he hus-

The use of flowers in Easter deco-Moreover, when you do indulge in palms and lillies are the close asso- amination papers, as a means of iden-If you would be glad to have Jesus ed with budding branches of weeping graph was taken should be indicated

Great Anticipation.

There is coming to Orangeburg in A gentleman, once finding his the next few days one solid case of friend, a devout christian, playing a white Lawns (fifty pieces) the prices certain, popular game, exclaimed- and quality of these goods will be the "What would you do if your Lord appeared to you now? "Play on," he replied, "for He is always with me—

Repliced he his new ""

The repliced h the highest position. name of the merchant who is to furnish their expenses from their homes to these values will be kept until next Manila. issue of this paper so keep on thinking Oh, if we all had that man's loving about the Lawns also about the mertrust in Jesus; if we never went where chant who is so successful as to pro-

> Never say die! Try L. L. L. Buy Lowman's Liver Lifters. Take Lowman's Liver Lifters. Use Lowman's Liver Lifters. Try Lowman's Liver Lifters. Harris Lithia Water. For sale at

To the farmers of Orangeburg Coun-

"I owe my whole life to Burdock Mrs. Chas. Hutton.

I have been employed by The Or F. NEWTON BRUNSON.

Hives are a terrible torifient to the

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